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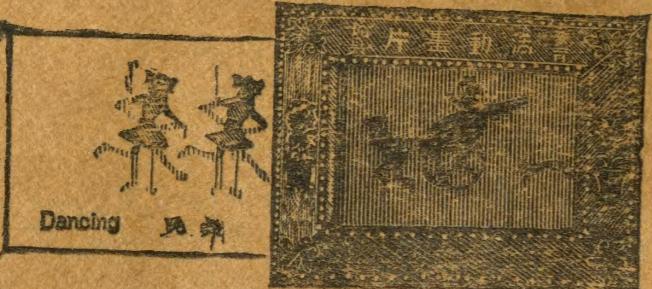
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Box no 83

mammal no 87.

May 28, filled box no 84,
insects. Today I received
notice from Shanghai that
nine boxes of specimens
have arrived and are being
forwarded to the Smithsonian
Institution. I also ^{received}
a letter from Dr. Wetmore
asking that I discontinue
sending packages until
I hear from Dr. Wetmore
again. The only parcels
I have any worry about
are those now ^{very} delayed

at Fa Ch'i. I am requesting the postmaster to bring those packages back to Sincu so that I can send them to Shanghai in care of a friend who is to pass through on the way to Shanghai in a few days.

The Chinese Postoffice is really the safest and cheapest way of sending specimens, but long delays in forwarding parcels and even letters are sometimes unavoidable.

May 29

Boxes no 85 and no 86 were packed today, both containing insects from the Yachow Prefecture secured by the collector Lehen Jih-ien in April and May, altitudes varying from 1500 feet to 8000 feet.

Box no 87, Bird bones.

Some of the bird specimens I have been preserving for their bones not for their skins have been nearly ruined by maggots. Today I have had to get after them with formalin and arsenic

May 80 filled box no 80 with
bird bones and small fish.

June 2. Filled boxes
89, Insects from Suifu,
90, Insects, snakes and
frogs from the Yachow
Prefecture, 91, Shrimps
from Suifu, and
92, artifacts from
Kiating, Szechuan China.
93. Rat and bird skins
94. Fish.

Today I received a
letter from Mr. Ravenel stating
that \$500. or gold has been
sent to Miss Facy to be
credited to my account

for a collecting trip to
Moupin this summer.
I'll begin getting ready at
once & in dead earnest.

June 3. Spent a great deal
of time getting 32 packages
of specimens ready to send
down the river.

June 3. The sixteen packages
being held by the general
at Ga leh i were brought
back and returned to me
through the kindness
of the Suifu Postmaster.
I am getting them ready
to send to Shanghai on
the care of a friend from Chengtu.

June 4. I worked until
midnight last night getting the
packages ready to forward
to Shanghai.

Because boxes with
hinges and locks go as
baggage on the Yangtze
river and no duty is required,
I have put most of the
32 boxes of specimens
in Chinese bamboo
boxes with hinges and
locks. I will have to
purchase new ~~boxes~~^{boxes} to
replace them later.

I have now packed the

specimens all ready for
shipping and had to purchase
four locks for these boxes.
My idea is to send the
specimens to Shanghai
in care of some friend who
can look after them all
the way. This will be more
expensive but will
avoid the 'delays in the
Chinese Post office due to
civil war &c.

Our Mission Executive
is thinking of asking me
to go to Ningpo, in
southeastern Szecuan,
after I have covered Maiping.

June 5. Mr. Earl Feranston
of the American Methodist
Mission today passed through
Suiy. He has taken along
with him the 32 boxes
of specimens to be handed
over to the American Express
Company at Shanghai. This
will mean a safe and
quick trip. A hot day.

June 6, 28 Today I secured
about thirty bats, a few
of which I will skin, putting
the rest in formalin.

There a kind of a beetle
that generally comes out

at night, which emits
a bad-smelling vapor when
it is attacked. Sometime
ago I touched one, and
when the vapor struck
my hand I thought
it felt like a burn.
Later the skin turned
red at this spot. Tonight
I purposely touched
another of these beetles.
The vapor actually gives
a burning sensation and
the skin turns red
afterwards. I have sent
specimens of this beetle

in formalin. I will send some folded in envelopes so that if desired this vapor or acid can be chemically analyzed.

It is reported that a victorious army is approaching Lhunkting on the way to Lhengtu.

June 7, Yang Hong Ising, the aborigine collector, arrived today with 56 birds and mammals. He has been sick for over a month, so

will be paid for two instead of three month's work. There are 16 mammals, which I numbered from A to P. This makes 183 mammals to date.

June 8. Packed two boxes of specimens, Box no 95, bird bones, Box no 96, Bird skins,

June 9. Packed box no 97, flies. There are rumors that civil war has actually broken out in other parts of the province. Filled box no 98, a snake.

rumors are arriving of
impending civil war.

The aborigine collector
went home today. He
will rejoin me in a
few days.

It is very hot.

Met a number of old friends.

June 13, went to Shihlin

Again it is a drizzling
rain. Seemed only a
bird. Scoured some small
fish and two varieties of turtles.

The more yellow or brown
variety seems much more
active. The black variety

seems more indifferent or ^{inactive}.
The Chinese say the black ones
are not so good to eat as the
yellow or brown ones.

Today I heard that all the
boats were being commanded off Sip
and being taken down to Szechow.

June 14, a rainy day. Went to
Kung Shien. The limestone
rocks ~~seemed~~ to have the road
are worn smooth and are very
slippery in rainy weather. Scoured
four birds, some fish, and some
good moths. It is peculiar but
I received some good moths by
disturbing the bushes and the

grass at daytime, but at night practically no moths came to the gasoline lantern, although it was a dark night.

It is reported that there are many leopards in the mountains near here.

June 15, I secured some fish today by means of the Smithsonian nets, and also secured five birds and a giant leech. The last-mentioned is the largest I have seen and the only one of its kind I have seen.

The Chinese say it can stretch out two feet long, but I doubt it. Secured a few small crabs. One bird I secured is entirely black and looks much like a crow, but its tail is slightly longer in proportion and its body smaller. It's ~~cluck~~ sounds like oh! oh! oh! oh! to the Chinese which means hunger. The Chinese call it the hunger bird. This is the first bird of this kind I have secured.

I spent the morning
catching for fish and
the afternoon after
insects, and shot birds
off and on all day. Spent
some time driving out
the insects. Datto in
the afternoon and in
the evening a number
of friends I called.

June 16. Rained
to Lehang in a blinding
chig over a very muddy
trick; slippery road, got
few insects and my bird
on account of the rain.

Got a few fish. It rained
in the late afternoon so
I stayed in and measured
two Chins and one
Lahwa. Macabugine.
It began to rain very
hard about dark.
June 17. It rained all night last
night, and is raining this
morning. This rainy weather
is cutting down the number
of specimens secured to a
small number and
then I could scarcely
see. I got a smaller
number of fish today.

than I expected to,
although some hard
work was done.

11. The weather did not
really clear up, but a
few insects appeared. I
assume that yesterday
was the more common
white flycatcher.

I am having trouble
preserving the bird skins
without their getting
stinky and full of maggots.
I'll probably have to
put arsenic on them
in the future.

I dried my insects today.
In 19 arrived at Ngan San
about a little after twelve.
It rained last night, and
the road was muddy.
It cleared up just enough
so that the van had to
cut and I got a good
catch.

The aborigine is with
me, and he is going along
to Suipe to help me
get ready for the summer
trip. I am assuming
that the summer and
will be possible, although

There is actual civil
war in the province.
June 13. Arrived early
at Si Maan Isang.
Netted some fish. Caught
two fly catchers. When
I heard the birds a
flock of them were
catching the fly.
Catchers fly in one
direction so that
it is easy to kill
them.

June 21. This morning
a boy died of dysentery
or typhoid in the
chapel where I was

staying. Had dinner at
it. Played a little
piano. Then went
to go to Friend Ba. Rode
one hand, and saw
a lot of nests to math
birds and monkeys,
which live & sing &
are making the
biggest contribution
this spring.

22. Went 60 li to
Si Lehwang, about 15 miles
Started at 6 a.m. and
arrived about noon.
I was invited to a

leisurely feast, after
which I killed two
birds, then waited
for awhile to drag
out rain.

I shot with ribbon
the fly. The first shot
went into the air. A
Chinese woman who
was scared thought she
thought she was hit,
and took off her head
to see if a hole had been
made in it, & at last
to see if she was struck.

Scared a snake and a few
insects. Took anthropometric
measurements of two Chinese.

June 23. Returned to ship.
Found five boxes of specimens
from Yachow awaiting me.
June 24. The Foreign Executive
had asked me to take in
Mou Pin, then join the
Mingyuen for its summer.
This should mean a very
fruitful collecting trip, as
Mingyuen is a district
I have not worked, and off
from the other districts worked.
I may not get another opportunity

to go to Ningyensfu.

1 labelled mammals

No 104-107. unpacked
yachow specimens.

Packed about 15 boxes
of specimens. They have
still to be wrapped and
labelled. It is probably
impossible to forward
them now, so we will
have to wait until
next fall to forward
the specimens.

The rough-neck boys
have again begun
to attack our compound

and wall by making holes
through it and throwing
stones.

Word has come that
there is practically a
state of war at Ningyensfu
between the Solos
and the Chinese, so
that it may be
impossible to collect
there in which case
I will go to Ningyensfu
probably.

June 25

Sampled 68 to 79 insects
box at 100, insects, 102 fish
and insects, 103 fish and

shrimp; Box no 104, insects
from Yachow; Box 105, insects
from Yachow; Box 106, bones
Box no 107, bones; Box no 108,
contents snakes; Box no 109
contents bones; Box no 110, fog.
Box 111, fish and shrimp.

Box 112, bones; Box 113 fish
and snake. Box 114, snakes.

Turtle: Box 115. Fish and
shrimp. 116. fish and
shrimp. Box 117, Yachow mud
Box 118, bats, \$1.00

June 26. Bought boxes for
travel and roped them up.
also prepared oil-cloth

Coverings - received a
letter from the American
Express Company saying
that all packages previously
shipped had been received
and forwarded except
box no 58. This has
apparently been either
lost or delayed - possibly
the latter. It is good news
that these shipments
have gone through.

There is a state of
civil war between the
Solas and the Chinese
in Moupin. This may

make it impossible to
go to Memphis. I will
then collect in Memphis
- for, where the way is
open now. If I go down
the Missouri wall
provides a place to stay,
thus cutting expenses
and will grant \$120.00
Mexican on the
expedition.

June 27, 28 These were
busy days, with committee
meetings, etc. Among other
things I have had to take
in a lot of money for the

Sioux Mission sub-treas-
ury. Filled box 119, birdskins
and 120, rat skins, and
packed them for shipping.
I am now packing
every day, helping the
summer collecting trip
will be possible.

June 29 Today I did some
more packing for the
summer's collecting trip.
I had a lot of work taking
in money for the trip sub-
treasury. There are 24
boxes of specimens that
must be left in Sioux

until fall until some-
one can take them to
Shanghai.

June 30 More packing
July 1. Another busy
day. Got in more packing.

There was a rumour that
a great battle was raging
at Lihast. Later it was
found to be probably mere
rumour.

July 2. a busy day. Had
a committed meeting and
many interviews. Prepared
report of Chinese men numbers
26-50 for Dr. Shidlicka.

Packing and arranging
for the summer's trip.

July 3. Last night I was
up until 12 o'clock
packing and I was up
early this morning. It
is now twelve o'clock,
and I am working yet.
I expect to write out
Report no 7 before going
to bed, besides mailing
widow's etc.

The account of the
summer trip is
contained in diary number four.

Sept 4. This continues where
we left off July 4th, two months
ago. At that time it seemed
very doubtful whether we ought
to or could take a summer
collecting trip. At that time
eight out of ten people thought
that Civil war was certain
in the province and would
probably reach Durban. In
that case we ought not to
leave. My surmise has
proven correct. There has
been no civil war this summer
in Africa or in the Province.
The summer collecting trip is

been made.

Today we have wrapped boxes for shipping, we will be at this sort of thing several days. Yesterday we packed the remaining birdskins in boxes.

If I had not been sick at Kiatting the large bat-skins would have been in better condition. I could have preserved them better.

Sept 5 Packing of boxes, writing letters, etc.

I now have fifty-five boxes ready to forward, and probably more than enough specimens to fill a dozen more boxes.

Sept 6 Filled eleven boxes with insects; serpents &c. wrapped and labelled boxes 157, snake 158, insects; 159, insects; Box 160, insects; Box 161, snake 162, red fox skin; 163, snake; 164, skin; 165, snake, fish; 166, snake. 167, stone pipes &c a very busy day, but

managed to fill the boxes numbered above, and equip Yang for two months collecting on the Yunnan Border south of Shui.

Every box excepting possibly one that I have sent, containing specimens, has reached Shanghai and has been forward on American vessels to the Smithsonian Institution. Postal communication is

now open with Shanghai, and is rapid. It has been late. I will therefore mail all the specimens here at Shui as early as possible, excepting the lot above. I regard that as too precious to demand, excepting in the hands of a personal friend. I should wait, the specimens might not get through till next

Spring.

I have told Yang Long Tsang to try all means, secure mammals, and 2, secure night moths. Snakes, frogs, insects, birds &c come as a matter of course.

Sept. 7. Spent much time labelling specimens and preparing the customs declaration slips, two for each package, for the postoffice.

Sept. 8. Sent thirty-

seven packages to the postoffice. Spent more time labelling packages and writing customs declaration slips.

Box 168, bats, snakes

Box 169, lizards

Sept. 9. Today I sent ten boxes to the postoffice, mailing them to Shanghai addressed to the American Express Company. I also labelled and wrote out customs slips for fifteen packages a box which I will mail

tomorrow. That will be a total of sixty-two boxes, all zoological specimens.

I have still some artifacts from the Han dynasty tomb at Kiating, and some bats in formalin, others mounted like mammals.

Sept. 10. Have sent fifteen boxes to the post office, making a total of 62 boxes of specimens. Sent short letter to Dr. Wetmore. I have begun working over the accounts and expect to bring them up to date within a few days.

Sept. 11. Today I worked some on accounts and drew a map outlining the trip to ~~Wingyanfu~~.

at about 9:30 p.m. the dog was barking at something, probably at a rat. I started out of the front door with a lantern to see what it was. Just in front of our door I found a rare snake, and it is now in formalin. It was just such luck as this that we did not have

on the Ningyuenfu trip. While we secured a fair catch, on the whole, we worked against adverse luck practically all the time.

Sept. 12. Filled box #70, Snakes. Box #71, Insects. Developed the first film of the ~~Szechuan~~ Ningyuenfu trip. There are more than a dozen other films to be developed. Secured a mob in the yard. Mammal no. Mammal no 121

Sept. 13. Developed more films,

worked on accounts, copied anthropological measurements. Sept. 14. Again rumors say that civil war is certain in Szechuan Province. The people say the Nationalist government has demanded that the Szechuan military government 1, dismiss most of its soldiers, 2, do away with over half of the many customs offices that have been added in recent years, and 3 eradicate opium. Apparently Szechuan is not complying, so war

seems certain.

I have today spent much time on the Solo anthropological measurements, copying them for Dr. Hrdlicka. I will develop one or two films each day until they are all developed.

Sept. 15. Today I spent all my spare time developing films, copying the Solo or Solo anthropometrical measurements to send to Dr. Hrdlicka, and working over the accounts. I shall mail the measurements to Dr. Hrdlicka tomorrow. It will

take me several days to get the films all developed. Some of the films were partly spoilt by the heat and dampness.

Today there was a great religious parade or procession in honor of the Kitchen God, conducted by the Pan Pi'en Shi temple, the largest temple diagrammed in "Religion in Szechuan Province, China."

Sept. 16. I have spent all my spare time today working over the "Ningpo" for collected trip account. I will

finish tonight the general account of all the details of the trip. Tomorrow I will work out a balanced statement of all collecting to the present and forward the statement to Dr. Wetmore and to Shanghai.

Sept 18, 1925 Filled box 172, artifacts from Kiating and new Lihuae copper. Coins used in West China. Mailed boxes 171-172. Today general Hu - the highest military officer in this

part of Zeghuan, sent me a large picture of himself, more than a foot square. In box 172 is a large image of a man, complete, but the head is severed from the body - also other artifacts. Filled Box 173, Kiating artifacts from Lihuae cave - tombs, ancient.

Sept 19. Spent a heated day in Lihuae, on the marketing of rice, grain, etc. This should all be collected, China, leading business men to import, a gesture we protest by resolution. Look some pictures as developed by film.

Sept 20. Sent fifteen boxes of specimens, mostly insects, to the post office to be sent to Shanghai by parcel post. This makes a total of 79 boxes sent since my return to Suiju this fall.

also filled box no 174
Kiating artifacts of ancient Chinese burial tombs.

Sept 21, ^{filled} 175, same as 174.
Box 176; bats secured at Kiating Aug 29-30, 1925.
Mailed two more boxes of specimens, total of 81 boxes

since summer so far.
Filled also Box 177, with skinned bats, a mle, &c.
Sept 22. Mailed two more boxes of specimens, making a total of 83 boxes of specimens since summer. was invited to another feast and theatrical, lasting until late at night.
Sept. 23-25 I have developed the Ningyuan films, written report, &c. I am forwarding the diary of the Ningyuan trip to Dr. Wetmore.

This month I have been tied down to Suiju, but

during the month of October
& will be able to go to the
outstations a great deal, and
hope to reach the Miao
country.

During the past two
weeks it has rained
almost every day.

Generally the Yangtze
River has receded a great
deal by this time, but
~~now~~ it is now the highest
it has been known to
be at this time for at
decades. It has been
unusually cold, and

this may hinder the
collectors a good deal.
Oct. 1, 1925

Today I paid the
skinner, Ho, his
monthly wage of
\$ 5.50 or about 82.75
gold. In addition,
on trips he gets
food allowance, and
ten cents for every
bird or mammal
specimen this to
be doubled if the
specimen is large.
He said \$ 5.50 is not

enough, and wanted
\$6.08 per month. I did
not give him the \$6.08.
I told him that
I was afraid that
the expense account
I was reporting to
the Smithsonian
Institution looked
large to the
Smithsonian Institution,
and I was afraid
to make it larger.

There has been
cold weather and
almost continual rain

during the month of
September. This without
doubt made collecting
more difficult for
lehen at Yachow and
Yang on the Yunnan
Border. I have been
confined to Suipe but
during the month of October
I hope to be out nearly
all the month.

Oct. 7. I have had carpenters
making boxes in which to
send specimens. Received
a letter from lehen Jih Nei
at Yachow saying that

the constant and unusual rains in September made collecting difficult and less fruitful. Chen will go to Moupin, probably, in the month of October, a box of insects for Chen has arrived.

Oct. 8. Today a carpenter was busy making boxes in which to ship specimens and artifacts. Chen Gil news box (first) of insects from Yachow arrived today. He has had a hard time, but I am disappointed

in his catch. I took anthropometrical measurements of two women, making a total of 17 to date and 51 men. We secured a water-bird of a new variety, bluish. I am keeping both skin and skeleton.

I leave tomorrow on a short trip to Bok Fou Chi and other towns west of Tsinpu. Friday I return and take a much longer trip towards the Yunnan Border.

Today I spent some time drying and packing specimens.

Filled box 178, Insects.

" " 179, Solo quivers.

Oct. 9. Went to Beh Aoh-

Chi (BEH-SOU-CHI). Secured
four birds and a few
insects, one mole, mammal 122.

Oct. 10. Went inland to
Shin¹ Isang² or New
Town. Secured one bird
and a few insects. In
the afternoon I went
out with two soldiers
and others who asserted
that there was a
leopard's den not
far away. It was a

false report. Leopards
are apt to appear any-
where at times, but
it is nearly impossible
to find a definite den
where they are sure to
be found.

Oct. 11. Killed four birds
at one shot. Went to
Ngan Bien.

Oct. 12. Returned to
Shiu. I expect to take
an extended trip south
of Shiu soon. I hope to
get to the Miao Country
and take measurements
of Miao.

I received today a publication of Dr. Schaus with 160 new species, eight from West China.

I will mail this diary now, for it will be written full long before the end of the collecting trip.

The diary of the summer collecting trip has already been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution by registered letter

postage.

All my native collectors are urging hard for an increase of 25 cents gold per month in salary or wages. I have not yet agreed to give it. I'm afraid of running collecting expenses up too high.

The Chinese were very friendly on my last trip, on the whole.

Dr. Gerook has recently passed through Suifu to Yachow. When he saw the Smithsonian calipers and other instruments for making anthropometrical measurements, he remarked that he formerly had some such instruments, but that they were lost in a robbery in the road to Sataien.

In west China we constantly run the risk of being robbed by brigands. I have not been robbed yet, but may be at any

time. In case I am I hope that the Smithsonian Institution will regard it as an unavoidable mishap. I always leave about half the collecting outfit at home so that if I should lose half in a robbery I could still go on collecting. I can do this with nearly everything but the guns. I leave one double-barrelled shotgun at home at least. I have so far been able to

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